

BARR'S PLEA DENIED

Jamestown Fair Must Not
Open on Sundays.

ANOTHER DAY FOR VIRGINIA

Old Dominion May Have a Chance to
Outdo North Carolinians, Who Now
Hold Record at the Exposition.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Jamestown Exposition Grounds, Aug. 16.—The exposition grounds will not be opened to visitors on Sundays, as Director General Barr hoped to have them.

J. H. Edwards, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and member of the government exposition board, was here to-day, and advised that it would be impossible to open the gates on the Sabbath, as the Jamestown Exposition Company signed a contract with the government agreeing not to open the gates on Sundays, when the last exposition appropriation was made by Congress. This was a condition of the appropriation.

Mr. Edwards explained that it was not within the power of the government exposition board, or any officer, to abrogate that agreement.

Virginia Wants a Chance.
There is to be another Virginia week, and another Virginia Day in that week, at the Jamestown Exposition, should present plans of President Tucker, Director General Barr, and others in authority materialize, and it is believed they will. Making another Virginia week and another Virginia Day desirable is the fact that the exposition was not completed when Virginia celebrated in June; and then it would never do to let the Ter-Centennial close with the celebration of North Carolina Day far ahead of the day observed especially by Virginia in point of number in attendance and enthusiasm displayed. That is the way it will be should Virginia not have another try at it. But, then, maybe North Carolina will be asking another day to maintain her lead.

Glenn Praises Negroes.
Gov. Robert B. Glenn, of North Carolina, the lion of yesterday, was again in evidence here to-day. Accompanied by his staff, members of the North Carolina legislature, and other prominent citizens of his State, he visited the Negro Building. The governor thoroughly inspected the building and its exhibits, after which he made an address, speaking in commendatory terms of what has been achieved by the negro race. He also heard the Fiske Jubilee Singers.

Rifle Practice in Schools.
International Congress of School Hygiene Makes Recommendation.

Some valuable information is contained in the report of the proceedings of the International Congress of School Hygiene, a copy of which was yesterday received by Commissioner West from Robert Wynne, consul general in London. The paper was forwarded by the Commissioner to James F. Oyster, president of the board of education.

One of the subjects which received attention was a recommendation that boys in the schools should be especially trained in the use of the rifle, on the ground that rifle shooting is an exercise which tends to develop the best qualities in the boys. In fact, many of the recommendations are in line with the policy pursued here of training the pupils of the high schools in military tactics, and as Commissioner West said yesterday: "It is evident that if the members of Congress should see a drill of the High School Cadets, they would find that the ideas which are now being suggested in foreign countries have produced effective results in the District of Columbia."

ORDERS 2,000 RUSSIANS JAILED.

Insane Copenhagen Police Officer Almost Precipitates Trouble.
Copenhagen, Aug. 16.—The entire police force here got a startling shake-up last night. Every office received a sudden telephone order from Second Officer Truelson for the whole force to turn out and arrest every Russian in Copenhagen, a great plot against the Czar having been discovered. The order was immediately complied with. The detectives who were necessary were hurried off in all directions, and steps were taken to rouse those who were off duty.

It occurred to only one of the nine sub-chiefs to doubt its accuracy. He reflected that there were more than 2,000 Russians in the city, and concluded that there must be a mistake somewhere. He telephoned to the first officer, who hastened to headquarters, and found that Truelson had gone suddenly mad. The order was canceled in time to save the liberties of the Russians.

MAN LEAPS INTO NIAGARA.

Stranger Seen Swept to His Death Over American Falls.
Niagara Falls, Aug. 16.—Two men reported at 10 o'clock to-night having seen a man leap into the upper rapids from Prospect Park.

They watched him until he was swept over the American falls.

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

New York, Aug. 16.—Uncle Joe Cannon arrived in the city to-day. He will be the guest of Congressman Sibler, of Pennsylvania, for several days.

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 16.—Two thousand German-Americans paraded behind a band last night in a demonstration against the proposal to stop the sale of liquor.

New York, Aug. 16.—Improvements approximating \$500,000, involving a change of route in the subway, are contemplated to eliminate the grade crossing and switches at Ninety-sixth street.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 16.—The Sparks circus to-day opened its new meal with a prayer by Mrs. Sparks, who conducts a really moral circus, allowing no gambling or swearing about the tent.

Thousand Island Park, Aug. 16.—When the piston rods on the steam train, Lawrence broke last night, 40 passengers aboard fought for life preservers, and a number of passengers were ready to jump overboard.

New York, Aug. 16.—Twenty years in jail is the sentence carried with the verdict of guilty against Frederick Schuchman, accused of an attack on a girl. It took the jury just three minutes to render a verdict.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 16.—Four heavily loaded freight cars were hurled from the left steel arch viaduct by the Grand Trunk Railroad into Niagara gorge early to-day, plunging more than 200 feet into the whirlpool rapids. No lives were lost.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Receivers were appointed to-day for the assigned estate of Alexander Crow, Jr. The liabilities are placed at \$38,381. Crow was formerly a leading Republican politician, and was once sheriff of this city.

Curry, Pa., Aug. 16.—A plot to wreck Erie Railroad train No. 6, from Cleveland to New York, has just been made known. The railroad officials say that ties were found on the track just before the train was due Tuesday evening below Jamestown.

The private rooms in our new
Fireproof Storage Building are
thoroughly approved by the Fire
Underwriters.

W. B. Moses & Sons

The Moses Furniture and Floor
Polishes prove absolutely satis-
factory. A special wax Preservative
for weathered oak pieces.



Willow Furniture,
either in the natural
or in the various new
tints, finds its appropri-
ate place in any room
in the house.

We maintain a com-
prehensive stock of willow
furniture at all times.

W. B. MOSES & SONS,
F Street, Cor. 11th.

BONAPARTE OVERRULES TAFT

Decides on Naval Militia's Participa-
tion in Rifle Contests.

War Department Cannot Pay for
Brigade's Supplies, but Will Give
Trophy if It Is Won.

Secretary of War Taft made public the
following memorandum yesterday for the
guidance of the Chief of Staff, based on
a recent opinion by the Attorney General
of the United States:

"The Attorney General has overruled the
views of this department as expressed
in options of the Judge Advocate
General, concerned in by the Secretary
of War, in holding that the expression
'organized militia,' contained in the act
of Congress of March 2, 1907, making pro-
vision for trophies in rifle contests, in-
cludes the naval militia organized in any
State.

"As the decision is limited, however, to
its application to the question whether
the naval brigades may be authorized to
take part in a rifle contest, I prefer to
defer to the opinion and follow it, with-
out request for further consideration.
This course is taken by the department
with the distinct understanding that such
construction has no other effect in re-
spect to the status of the naval militia
than to permit the naval brigades to take
part in a rifle contest.

"It cannot authorize the department to
pay for any of the expenses of the team
from the naval brigade, or to furnish its
supplies, or to do anything except to
allow it to take part in the contest and
receive the benefit, if it wins, of the
trophy, which the War Department will
pay for."

WILLIAM H. TAFT,
Secretary of War.

HUMORISTS IN EVIDENCE.

Attorney General's Mail Contains
Much Amusing Matter.

Attorney General Bonaparte's mail,
during the past three or four days, has
included a variety of interesting, and
some amusing, matters. A considerable
number of persons have engaged in send-
ing him clippings of editorials and news
items bearing on the situation in Wall
street, and one person, evidently intended
to send such a clipping, but sealed up
an entirely empty envelope and mailed it.
Mr. Bonaparte received a telegram
yesterday from a person who evidently
believes he has discovered a deep, dark
secret. The telegram was as follows:
"Wire me when you cover your secret
short interests." The signature was "A.
Recker."

A gentleman in San Francisco added to
the variety and spice of life in the De-
partment of Justice, by forwarding a
letter which he received yesterday, ask-
ing him to be appointed as the local
cavalier for the tobacco trust in San Fran-
cisco when the receivership should be
ordered by court.

NEWS CUT SHORT
FOR BUSY READERS.

Lincoln Post, No. 3, and the Bookbind-
ers' Union give excursions to-day.

Robert B. Caverly, president of the
Washington Automobile Club, forfeited \$30 in the
Police Court yesterday upon the charge of violating
the speed ordinance.

Examinations for positions in the col-
ored schools, announced for September 2, have been
postponed until September 5 and 6, 1907. All examina-
tions will be held at the M Street High School.

Minnie Robertson, the girl who was re-
ported missing, appeared at her home, 126 Pen-
sylvania avenue, last night. She stated that she had
been spending the time with a friend in Mount
Pleasant.

John Norman, who was reported to be
missing from his home, 312 C street southeast, Mon-
day, has been located in Richmond, Va. In a letter,
which he sent to his friends in this city, he said
that he had traveled the entire distance to that
point on foot.

Failure to properly turn off the gas in
a room at 303 E street southeast resulted yesterday
in the partial asphyxiation of three young persons,
who said they were from Norfolk and admitted giving
fictitious names to the police, because they did not
wish their friends to learn of their experience.

Each Friday afternoon W. B. Hibbs
can be seen streaking from his office in F street
to the Sixth street station, just in time to catch the
afternoon train to Leesburg. He spends Saturday
and Sunday at his country home near that town,
and says he enjoys it better than the usual racing
at the seashore.

W. V. Cox, president of the Second
National Bank, which is the center of a
lively crowd of subscribers, riding overboard on
the Brightwood, says he takes a personal
pride in posing as a "farmer" and riding with
the "farmers" to and from his country home out on
the Shepherd road, which was formerly the home of
the late Mary Emery.

George Weber, one of the young mem-
bers of the Washington Stock Exchange, who came
to town early in the week to look after his financial
interests, said yesterday that he was going away
again. He finds things so dull as not to demand his
immediate attention, and he said he was going to
vacation habit while away in New Jersey that he is
going back to enjoy himself some more.

Much to the sorrow of the police author-
ities, the man under arrest in Mesquite, Mo., under
the suspicion that he was James Arthur Kemp, the
missing child and property clerk, proved to be the
wrong man. A telegram sent to Maj. Sylvester last
night by Chief of Police Greer, of St. Louis, con-
veyed this information.

LETTERS ADMITTED
AGAINST MRS. EDDY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

as you do, but for them I should be hon-
ored by your good manners, and I love
you. With love to all.

MARY BAKER EDDY.

A postscript is added to this letter tell-
ing about her trouble to procure com-
petent and honest bookkeepers, and auditing
her books.

In a letter to her adopted son, Dr. E. J.
Foster Eddy, dated March 17, 1897, Mrs.
Eddy said: "But you were governed by
hypnotism to work against me," referring
to incidents connected with the dis-
missal of Dr. Eddy from a Philadelphia
church. In another letter to Dr. Eddy,
Mrs. Eddy uses the expression, "You are
better to be removed from M. A. M. in
Boston." In still another letter to Dr.
Eddy's read in court, Col. Sabin, an ed-
itor, is advised that mental influences
were at work to secure the admission of
anti-Christian articles into his columns,
and warns the editor to "resist the power
unseen of mental malpractice that would
secure you back to the flesh and evil."

In another letter to her son, Mrs.
Eddy, on August 22, 1892, speaks of
conditions at her house, and of the cause
of her granddaughter's illness.

Shows Fondness for Glover.
Many other letters were read that, ac-
cording to the ruling of the masters,
came within the scope of the investiga-
tion, and the general trend showed an
affectionate disposition toward George W.
Glover and his family until that of Au-
gust 22, 1892, which noted her son that
she "should throw no more money away
on him and his family."

The second interesting phase of the
day's hearing related to the admission of
allienists at Pleasant View for the pur-
pose of examining Mrs. Eddy's mental
competency on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Senator Chandler asked that three allien-
ists be allowed to visit Mrs. Eddy.
Gen. Streeter argued that Mrs. Eddy
had certain fundamental rights in the
case, and he doubted if there was a
power that could force her to admit
allienists to her home against her will.

Judge Aldrich said that the board was
agreed that the fact that Dr. Joly is an
allienist would not prevent either side
from producing proofs from allienists. He
said the masters could not see why the
case should not take the usual course
with respect to the introduction of testi-
mony.

Plan to Admit Allienists.
After considerable discussion, Judge
Aldrich presented the following plan as a
tentative suggestion, and as something
which, perhaps, will agree to on both
sides:

"Mr. Chandler to name two allienists
who may go at such times as the masters
and counsel go, who may observe Mrs.
Eddy's physical and mental appearance
until examination by the masters and
counsel and make tests for themselves
in the presence and under the direction
of Mr. Chandler in the presence of the
masters."

Gen. Streeter said that the suggestion
was a new one, and that he was not
sure that it would be acceptable to him-
self and associates, and that he would
defer to the opinion and follow it, with-
out request for further consideration.
This course is taken by the department
with the distinct understanding that such
construction has no other effect in re-
spect to the status of the naval militia
than to permit the naval brigades to take
part in a rifle contest.

"It cannot authorize the department to
pay for any of the expenses of the team
from the naval brigade, or to furnish its
supplies, or to do anything except to
allow it to take part in the contest and
receive the benefit, if it wins, of the
trophy, which the War Department will
pay for."

WILLIAM H. TAFT,
Secretary of War.

PHILADELPHIA HASSENSATION

Frank M. Eiting Marries Mrs. Clara
C. Fitzsimmons.

Couple Surprises Quaker City's
Smart Set by Going to New
York to Wed.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.—Lovers of sensa-
tion in Philadelphia's fashionable set re-
ceived a thrill to-day when the announce-
ment was made that Frank M. Eiting,
son of one of the oldest and most promi-
nent of Quaker families, and prominent
clubman, had married, August 16, in New
York, Mrs. Clara C. Fitzsimmons, a well-
known divorcee of this city, who before
her first marriage was the dashing Clara
Newman.

The belated announcement was made by
the bridegroom himself, after his return
with the new Mrs. Eiting to Philadelphia.
"It was not an elopement," he said, de-
fensively to-night. "Neither my wife nor
I wished the expense and notoriety which
a large wedding always involves, so we
just went to New York and were married
quietly."

Mrs. Eiting, as Mrs. Clara Fitzsimmons,
was perhaps one of the most widely
known matrons in the city. According to
one of the most intimate friends of Mr.
Eiting, she got the divorce from her
former husband through default. When
the suit was brought the husband made
no effort to resist the proceedings.

Although Mr. Eiting's attention to the
fair divorcee were not wholly a secret
among his associates, the wedding seems
to have been all the more a surprise on
that account. Mr. Eiting has been popu-
lar in Philadelphia socially, and is a
member of the Philadelphia Club and
several other of the most exclusive orga-
nizations.

GETS HALF HOLIDAYS.

Secretary Taft Rules in Favor of
Clerks in War Department.

As the result of the agitation started
exclusively by The Washington Herald,
clerks in the War Department in the
future will get credit for the Saturday
half holidays on the thirty-day vacation
leaves.

Secretary Taft yesterday issued the
order covering this concession to the
clerks, and there was much rejoicing
in that department as the result.

As was announced originally in The
Washington Herald, several days ago, the
matter was taken up with Chief Clerk
Scoville, and he said that the custom
originated from a ruling of Milton D.
Purdy. This ruling, Secretary Taft dis-
covered, was grounded on no precedent,
and he immediately, upon learning this,
issued the order granting the half day
to the clerks. Mr. Scoville had taken
the matter up with the Secretary by wire,
but that official did not care to make
the ruling until he had determined the
reason for the custom.

Always the Same
Tharp's Pure
Berkeley Rye
812 F St. N. W. Phone Main 1141
Special Private Delivery.

MERRY DEL VAL ATTACKED.
Papal Secretary Victim of Assault by
an Anti-clerical Mob.

Cardinal Merry del Val.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 16.—As
Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secre-
tary of state, was on his way hither last
evening he was surrounded, as he was
passing through Marino, by an anti-cler-
ical mob and insulted and assaulted.

An inspector of police and others hast-
ened to the spot, and prevented the
cardinal from being injured. One police-
man was seriously wounded in the fracas.
The outrage is considered the beginning
of an organized anti-clerical campaign,
and the police precautions have been in-
creased.

papal villa is at Castel Gandolfo.
It has been used by Cardinal Merry del
Val for several years as a summer resi-
dence.

FEAR MOORS TOOK MOGADOR

Flight of Europeans from City
Causes Alarm in Paris.

Place Fortified, but Natives Will Not
Offer Resistance—Has Large
Jewish Quarter.

Paris, Aug. 16.—The greatest alarm has
been aroused here by the official an-
nouncement that every foreigner in Mo-
gador, Morocco, has left that city.

It is known that the Moors had threat-
ened to attack the city, and it is feared
its evacuation means that another mas-
sacre has occurred there, or is expected.
Just why Europeans have deserted the
city is not made plain in the official dis-
patches. This gives room for all sorts of
conjectures, and generally the matter is
regarded in the worst light possible.

From the wording of the advices re-
ceived, officials here are inclined to be-
lieve all the foreigners got away safely,
although probably forced to leave their
possessions behind. But that a raid and
the looting of the town followed its eva-
cuation is regarded as equally certain.
Mogador has a large Jewish quarter, and
it is feared this already has been raided,
probably with a repetition of the atrocities
committed at Casa Blanca, when the
Jewish quarter there was sacked.

The city is fortified, but it is doubtful
whether the native authorities and sol-
diers would offer the slightest resistance
to the Moors, and if the town was raided,
it is feared the loss has been serious loss
of life, as well as much looting.

Advices from the city are eagerly await-
ed here. Two war ships have been dis-
patched to the city, but little hope is en-
tertained that they can arrive in time to
prevent outrages.

BERNARD SHAW FACES DEATH.

Author, Caught by Current While
Swimming, Almost Drowned.

London, Aug. 16.—George Bernard Shaw,
the playwright, has had a narrow escape
from drowning, according to the Daily
Mail.

He was swimming off Lambeth, Mer-
donethire, with a friend, when the cur-
rent carried them away from shore. After
a long struggle they managed to reach
a distant sand bank.

Mr. Shaw was utterly exhausted when
the place of safety was reached. He says
he had given up hope, and only kept on
swimming to postpone as long as possible
the unpleasantness of drowning.

Best known as a writer of plays,
George Bernard Shaw has kept himself
in the limelight in the past few years by
appearing as a lecturer upon religion,
materialism, Socialism, and other topics.
He is a believer in Socialism, but says in
order to make it work men and women
must grow better than they are now, and
there must be perfect equality.

But Mr. Shaw is best known for start-
ling paradox, and even when preparing a
sketch for "Who's Who," the ruling pas-
sion was so strong that under the head
of favorite recreation he wrote "anything
but sport." As a matter of fact, he has
a choice, and it is swimming, the very
exercise which the foregoing dispatch
says nearly ended his life. Mr. Shaw is
fifty-one years old.

FACTORY GIRLS FIGHT.

Discussion of Belfast Troubles Ends
in Regular Pitched Battle.

Belfast, Aug. 16.—About 100 girls, who
are employed in a flax mill in the Falls
district, commenced a discussion this
afternoon of recent events in the city, and,
as they were about equally divided as to
politics and religion, a conflict very soon
succeeded the talk.

The overseers of the factory strenuously
endeavored to separate the combatants, so
as to prevent them from wrecking the
interior of the factory, but as they failed
in this the whole lot of girls were eventu-
ally driven outside.

In the street the fight assumed the pro-
portions of a pitched battle, the girls
effectively using their hands and feet.
Several elderly women, in endeavoring to
act as peace-makers, became embroiled
in the fray, and it was some time before
the amazons could be induced to cease
fighting.

ITEMS FROM ABROAD.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 16.—The cruiser St.
Louis sailed from Callao yesterday for San
Francisco.

Cambridge, England, Aug. 16.—The
Expenditure to-day decided to hold the next inter-
national congress in Berlin. An attempt was made
to have it held in America.

London, Aug. 16.—Sir David Evans, head
of the firm of Richard Evans & Co., manufacturers
of trimmings, London, died yesterday. He was lord
mayor of London for the term of 1901-02.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—Consternation has been
caused at the colonial office by news that the Hot-
tentot chief, Mucrona, has crossed the frontier
of Cape Colony into German Southwest Africa with
400 followers.

Pretoria, Transvaal Colony, Aug. 16.—
The Callinan diamond, the largest in the world,
valued at \$100,000, may be presented to King Ed-
ward as a token of appreciation by the people for
the bestowal of the constitution on the colony.

FIND BOY IN DURANCE

Parents Investigate Letter
Sent from Reformatory.

SENATOR SHERMAN HIS UNCLE

Passes Bogus Check and Refuses to
Accept Proffered Chance to Escape
Confinement in Order that His
Parents May Not Know—Missive
Arouses Their Suspicion.

Cincinnati, Aug. 16.—"Strange, isn't it,
that I should be writing to you from
Uncle John Sherman's old home? I know
you will be surprised. I am employed in
an institution here."

It was not so much the letter as it was
the fact that the stationery was that of
the State Reformatory at Mansfield, Ohio,
that caused the parents of James Callum
to ponder over his being there and to
wonder why. He said not a word about
more than is contained in the intro-
duction to his letter, which is quoted
above. He had always been a good boy,
and his parents had no reason save the
address from which he wrote to suspect
that all was not well. But the intuition
of parents is most wonderfully acute
when the application is to be made to
an absent boy.

Passes a Bad Check.
"I am Andrew J. Ryan, attorney, of
the Chicago bar, and I wish to get in-
formation in the matter of the commit-
ment of James Callum to the reforma-
tory at Mansfield."

The speaker addressed Assistant Pro-
secutor Louis B. Sawyer Thursday, and
in a very brief period of minutes had
the full history of Callum's case.

It was, in effect, that at the spring
term of the Criminal Court in young Cal-
lum, who is but twenty-two, had been
apprehended on the charge of passing on
the Owl drug store a check of the Cin-
cinnati Hardwood Lumber Company
which had proved to be invalid. It was for
a modest amount, and Mr. Sawyer had
tried to induce the young man to write
and tell his parents the truth about the
transaction and get the matter fixed up.

Mr. Sawyer had been moved to do this
because convinced by the appearance
and manner of the boy that he was of
good family, and a novice in illegal trans-
actions.

The young man had let his pride in-
terfere, and had gone to the reforma-
tory rather than let his parents know
of his slip. This, having their minds
made uneasy by the circumstances of the
correspondence, had employed Mr. Ryan,
attorney and friend of the family, to
come to Cincinnati, where the boy had
been employed, ascertain what the mat-
ter was, and if he was found to be in
trouble, to get him out. Mr. Ryan, who
was formerly city attorney of Chicago,
visited Callum, at Mansfield, and then
came on to Cincinnati.

Grand-nephew of Senator.
At a proper time, when his probation-
ary period has been satisfactorily served,
Callum will be released from the re-
formatory, and Mr. Ryan will place him
in business for a new start. Callum told
Mr. Sawyer, and Mr. Ryan confirmed
the statement, that the boy is a grand-
nephew of the late John Sherman, so
Senator from Ohio. It was to the fact
that he had been sent to serve his
probation at the old Sherman home that
he referred to in his letter.

SLAYER OF FATHER SET FREE

Coroner's Jury Renders Verdict Lib-
erating Mrs. Langlotz.

Then Raises a Parole for Widow,
Who Shot and Killed Her
Mother's Murderer.

New York, Aug. 16.—It took a coroner's
jury one minute and a half, this after-
noon, to decide the guilt or innocence of
Mrs. Madeline Wassner Langlotz.

"We find," the jury reported, "that
Mrs. Gustav Wassner came to her death
from bullet wounds inflicted by a pistol
in the hands of Gustav Wassner; and we
find that Gustav Wassner came to his
death from a bullet wound from a pistol
in the hands of an unknown person."

"That means, gentlemen," said Coroner
Harburger, "that this prisoner is dis-
charged. Young woman, you may go."

The young woman staggered to her feet,
and through her tears murmured, "I
thank you."

The foreman of the jury asked the cor-
oner not to adjourn court immediately
as the jury had another matter to at-
tend to before Mrs. Langlotz left. It was
arranged swiftly. The jurors took up a
collection, and a good sized sum was
handed to the young widow.

The discharge of Mrs. Langlotz, who
killed her father after he had shot her
mother in their home at 268 Third avenue,
on Thursday, followed dramatic scenes in
the coroner's office. After the young wo-
man had told her story on the stand
every member of the jury wept.

FOUR ESCAPE; ONE CAUGHT.

Police Seek Three Other Fugitives
from Junior Republic.

The police were requested yesterday af-
ternoon to be on the lookout for four
Washington boys who broke away from
the Junior Republic, near Annapolis, Md.,
during the morning, and started toward
this city.

Immediately the information was com-
municated to all the stationhouses, and
within a short time one of the runaways,
Russell Bushnor, was apprehended by the
police of the Ninth precinct. The other
boys' names are Fred Rampey, age
fifteen, whose home is at 1506 Twelfth
street southeast; Harper Rampey, age
thirteen, of 106 Massachusetts avenue
northwest, and Robert Baw, age thirteen
years, of 711 Sixteenth street northwest.

Insists Dublin Jewels Are Found.

London, Aug. 16.—The London corre-
spondent of the Manchester Dispatch in-
forms his paper that he understands that
the missing jewels of the order of St.
Patrick, which mysteriously disappeared
from Dublin Castle